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## Attention!

STUDENT BODY  
MEETING  
THURSDAY  
MAY 27  
NOON

# SEATTLE COLLEGE

## Spectator

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VOLUME XV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948

No. 20

# ASSU WELCOMES NEW PRESIDENT

## THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By BILL SUVER

An open letter to the graduating Seniors:

Sixteen years! Orals, the Junior Prom, the Frosh picnic, the Baccalaureate Mass, finals, sixteen years! Graduation. Books are dropped, diplomas framed, corsages and programs put among the memorabilia of sixteen years. These few weeks are important—a surprise well planned, expected and sought—a goal; certainly a turning point. In a matter of days you will cross a margin which only memory recrosses. Alumni. Sixteen years for what? The philosophic habit? Knowledge? Education?

Upon graduation, the College will become Seattle University and almost 200 graduates will have joined the alumni. (They're over 1000 strong.) But will that be all? Will there be a graduating class in 1950? 1960? 1970?

You, as alumni, will be a decisive factor in the University's future development. When you leave as graduates, let us hope that it will not be a loss both for the University and for you, but rather a change in which both will profit by a new relationship. You will express the character of the University and the University will depend on you.

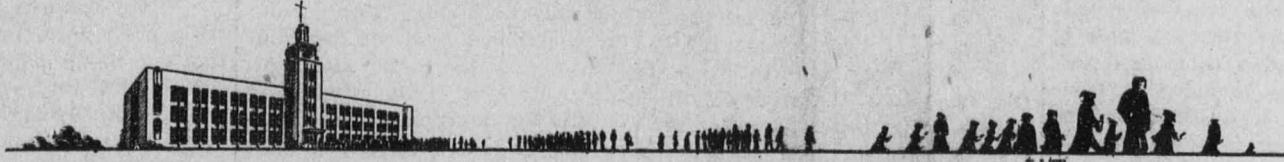
If we step briefly into the future, alumni, a present possibility may well have become an actuality. "Congress passes College aid"—the headlines inform us of an action that means life and death to your alma mater; perhaps to your way of life, to your children and children's children, to the ultimate fate of our Christian society. This bill would grant federal aid to students for the completion of their fourteenth year of schooling. Wonderful! Yes, indeed; but there is a catch. No funds will be made available to privately controlled institutions!

Without delving too deeply into the problem, it would seem sufficient to note that the two flexible factors in financing colleges and universities are the wages paid to the faculty and the tuition fees charged the students.

The Jesuit endowment has enabled you to obtain a better education compatible with your religion and has done so at a cost comparable to public-supported institutions. They can reduce these cost factors just so far. They cannot compete with schools which are able practically to eliminate the cost-factor from education—and, for many, that is the most important consideration in aspiring to higher education. Your alma mater and many other privately controlled schools are at present combatting the difference that tax support gives to state owned and operated schools. Here is a bill that only serves to aggravate the situation, to make the disparity more acute. How are you going to raise a family in Christian schools for 12 years and thereafter hope to send your boys and girls to a college where they will learn a philosophy of life that will fit them to be better Christians and better Americans, when you can send them to a public school for next to nothing? Sacrifice? More than ever.

It is obvious that the University will need you. But to what extent will you need her? Does your graduation mean divorce from her interests? By no means. Surely the inadequacy of humanly established institutions, such as the United Nations, have so far demonstrated

(Continued on Page Four)



One hundred and seventy-five graduates will receive their diplomas May 28. The following is a list of those who will be awarded their degrees in Art, Science and Philosophy, which culminate four years of study at Seattle College.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Wilbur Abbott  
Verna V. Adams  
Geraldine C. Ahnstrom  
Martin Austin  
David Barry  
Jeanne M. Beaudoin  
Clarice May Best  
Merton L. Blesie  
Mary Elizabeth Bowar  
Mildred Bown  
Thomas Brady  
Francis R. Carroll  
Florence Casey  
Joseph Chamberlain  
Herchel Chubb  
Richard Corrigan  
James Daly  
Geraldine Davies  
Arlo Dehnert  
Michael Deignan, Jr.  
Marie Dela Torre  
Clare Eberle  
Laura Ellis  
Margaret Ellis  
Letha Fry  
Charles Galbraith  
Frances Gastineau  
Joseph Gianelli  
Catherine Gibbons  
John Glassy  
Ruth Marie Granger

Rose Marie Gruby  
Thomas Hall  
Mary Harrington  
James Hawk  
Charles Henderson  
Michael Hoffmann  
Jane Hogan  
Stanley Hougham  
Edward Hurley  
Joan Jacobson  
Mildred Jacobson  
Valeria Kempf  
Louis Kinerk  
Marion Kurth  
John Lariviere  
William Liening  
Dorothy Long  
Harold Lynch  
Charles Lyons  
Grace Lyons  
Robert Mahaney  
Elvira Manley  
John McAllister  
Joseph McEvoy  
Nace McHugh  
James McKay  
Virginia Clark McKay  
Stanley McNaughton  
Merrill Merritt  
Marcie Mooney  
Lawrence Morrison  
Clare Moshofsky

Nora Jean Murray  
Remi J. Muylaert  
Carol Marie O'Brien  
Sally Oursler  
Howard Peterson  
James Pettinger  
Richard Read  
Louise Rebhahn  
Robert G. Reid  
Daniel P. Riley  
Michele Riverman  
Stephen B. Robel  
Sara Rebecca Roberts  
John A. Roller  
Helen Schneider  
Patricia Ann Schock  
Eda Marie Schreier  
Harold Sites  
Ray Sneeringer  
Margaret Wiley Spiers  
Helen Talbot  
Thomas Thompson  
Johanna Tillisch  
Dorothy B. Truckey  
Mildred Purple  
Nancy Van Ry  
Edward Welch  
Nan Powers Wilbur  
James White  
Patricia Wilkinson  
John Wilson  
Thomas Wooley

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Margaret Acheson  
Thomas Beaudet  
Barbara Bell  
Colin Campbell  
Leon Carria  
Homer Crollard  
Pauline Cruickshank  
John D. Dwyer  
Charles Harkins  
Richard Jasper  
Dwight Kramer  
Kathleen LaFortune  
Margaret Logan  
Rita Lyons  
Catherine Morrison  
Catherine L. Mowry  
Mercedes Siderius  
Donald P. Sunderland

### BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Claris Campbell  
Evelyn Ernsdorff  
Patricia Kelly  
Edward Spiers  
Jerome Thalle

### BACHELOR IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

Dorothy Gibbons

## Bishop Connolly To Preside at SC Baccalaureate

A Baccalaureate mass for members of the 1948 graduating class of Seattle College will be held Friday morning, May 21, at 11 a.m. in St. James Cathedral.

Presiding at the traditional commencement ceremony will be the Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly, Coadjutor Bishop of Seattle.

Seattle College seniors, gowned in collegiate black robes, will be followed by members of the faculty in the academic procession to the church. Undergraduates, relatives and friends will attend the mass.

The Reverend Albert Lemieux, newly appointed President of Seattle College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

## SC to Honor Msgr. Ryan

Seattle College will pay high honor to the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Theodore Ryan, one of the first three graduates in 1909, at the college commencement exercises May 28.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on Monsignor Ryan, past chancellor of the Diocese of Seattle and the present pastor of the Church of the Immaculate in Seattle.

Monsignor Ryan holds the unique distinction of being the first native of Seattle to be ordained in the Catholic church. He celebrated his silver jubilee of his ordination in November, 1939.

## AED OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Seattle College premedical honorary fraternity, held its banquet and formal initiation at 7:30 last night in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Outstanding pre-medical students elected to the fraternity were Edward Graisy, George Duane, Irving Tobin, John Harrington, Albert Grunke, John McDonough, J. R. Moran and Nick Nelson.

The banquet was also the scene of the announcement of the officers who had been elected at the last meeting of the current scholastic year.

The new officers will be: President, Donald Bonington; vice president, Jack Koenig; secretary, Gean Grosso; treasurer, John Otis; historian, Michael Comer.

Five members of AED are going to medical school this fall: Edward Raitano, Stanley Stamm, Charles Galbraith and Martin Austin attending St. Louis Medical School, and David Samman, who will attend Creighton Medical School in Omaha, Nebraska.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Harvard Kaufman, head of the Washington State Psychiatric clinic. Honored guests included Rev. Gerald Beezer, S.J.; Dr. H. T. Buckner, Dr. Helen Werby and Mrs. Margaret Ivy.

### NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Wednesday, May 26, at 12:10 in room 119 to vote for the Bill Bates Loyalty Cup.

## FR. LEMIEUX IS NEW PRESIDENT

The Reverend Father Edward S. Flajole, acting president of Seattle College, has announced that the Reverend Father Albert A. Lemieux has been appointed president of the college.

Father Lemieux has been dean of faculties of Gonzaga, in Spokane. In a brief ceremony yesterday he took over the duties of president.

The appointment was made by the Very Reverend John Baptist Janssens, S.J., superior-general of the Jesuit Order in Rome.

Father Lemieux, 39 years old, is a native of Wallace, Idaho.

The new president will appear in his new role for the first time at 11 o'clock Friday when he delivers the sermon of the baccalaureate Mass for the 1948 graduating class in St. James Cathedral.

## Announce Summer Quarter Faculty

The Rev. A. B. Corrigan, dean of faculty of Seattle College, has announced the new teachers for the Summer quarter.

They are the Rev. Leo J. Robinson, former provincial of the Oregon Province and president of the American Sociology Association, who will teach sociology; Mother Austin, superior-provincial of the Dominican Sisters in Everett, who will join the school of education; the Rev. James Royce of Loyola University, who will teach psychology; the Rev. Louis O'Callaghan of Fordham University, Seattle Prep graduate, who will teach philosophy; the Rev. William J. Joyce of Port Townsend, who will teach religion; Mr. Myrdie Lecture, vice principal of the Lake Forest elementary school, SC graduate, who specializes in audio-visual aids; the Rev. William Carney of Georgetown University, a member of the S.C. 1947 summer staff, who will teach philosophy; the Rev. John Martin of Manessa Hall, Port Townsend, a member of the SC summer staff in 1947, who will teach philosophy; the Rev. Celsus Saalfeld of Bellarmine High School, who will teach physics; the Rev. Thomas O'Brien of Cambridge University, England, who will teach English, and the Rev. John Kelley of Manessa Hall, Port Townsend, who will teach Religion.

## Patricia Bucholtz Receives Airwings

Miss Patricia Jean Bucholtz 4554 Lucile Street, Seattle, is now wearing the wings of a United Air Lines stewardess after having completed three weeks of training at the company's stewardess school in Cheyenne, Wyo., and is now flying on United's Mainliner flights out of New York City.

Miss Bucholtz graduated from Franklin High School and attended Seattle College.

## Lambda Tau Select Ten Pledges From Lab Technicians

Lambda Tau, a local honorary for laboratory technicians, has announced the acceptance of the following women students from the College as pledges: Darlene Voelker, Shirley Clerf, Bette Morrison, Julie O'Brien, Marie Sullivan, Margie Lowney, Maureen Cyra, Rita Oczkewicz, Alice Honan and Sister Francis Therese.

The ten new pledges were accepted upon the fulfillment of five quarters' attendance at Seattle College and the maintenance of a 2.8 grade point average.

At a meeting held Tuesday, May 18, the election of officers took place and the new officers are: Margie Lowney, president; Maureen Cyra, vice president; Sister Frances Therese, secretary-treasurer.

## Sodality Sponsors SC Clothing Drive

The Sodality is now conducting a drive for stockings at the request of Sister Immaculate, a missionary in the Land of Tsu, Japan. The request is for stockings made of nylon, rayon or silk. The material will be unraveled and the threads will be rewoven into useful articles. The need is very urgent for both stockings and old clothes. There is a box in the main hall of the L.A. Building for the purpose of collecting these items. Please contribute to this work of mercy.

During the summer quarter the Sodality will continue the Catholic Action which it has conducted during the past year.

## ASSU President



RAY O'LEARY

(Story on Page Four)

## 1948 GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FRIDAY, MAY 28th

One hundred and seventy-five seniors will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises, in the Seattle University Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, May 28. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Arthur Connolly, Coadjutor Bishop of Seattle, will preside. Stephen F. Chadwick, former commander-in-chief of The American Legion, will speak on "These Challenging Times".

The parting message of the graduates will be delivered by Stanley O. McNaughton, who was chosen on the basis of grade point average and student activity as well as for his personal qualities.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Theodore Ryan will be presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Other features of the evening will include singing by the double

quartet and presentation of the following awards: Bishop Shaughnessy Medal for Philosophy and Religion; the Loyalty medals to a boy and a girl; the President's Cup to the senior debater, and the Lindberg Medal to the junior debaters.

The Silver Scroll and the Intercollegiate Knights, Seattle University's service organizations, will usher at the graduation exercises.

### VETERANS, ATTENTION

Here is a special announcement from the Veterans Administration for World War II veterans who are going to school or taking on-the-job training . . . Please don't write or visit the VA about the increase in subsistence allowance which may be due you under the new law just signed by President Truman. In many cases you will receive the increase automatically. If you are in on-the-job training you will receive a form to fill out. If you have two or more dependents, follow the instructions which will be enclosed with your May check. Veteran trainees are urged to fill in the required forms completely and return them promptly to the VA. Adjustments of subsistence allowances will be made on the basis of the completed forms.

## Annual Commerce Club Banquet To Be Held at Olympic Bowl May 25

The annual banquet of the Commerce Club will be held Tuesday, May 25, at 6:45 p.m. The banquet will be held at the Olympic Bowl of the Olympic Hotel.

The honored guest and speaker for the occasion will be Mr. A. R. Lintner, president and general manager of the American Mail Line, vice president of the Pacific American Steamship Association and chairman of the commission to study problems of Pacific Coast foreign trade.

Traditionally a distinguished function, the Commerce Club banquet will include students of the School of Commerce and Finance, SC faculty and prominent business men. Tickets are now available.

## MISS SPENCER ATTENDS MEET OF LIBRARIANS

In the million-dollar library of the Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, library problems and activities were discussed last week, Eunice Spencer, assistant

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# THE SPECTATOR

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## SC Bids Farewell to Graduate Class of '48

On May 28, one hundred seventy-two students will assemble as a united Senior Class for the last time. Their graduation from Seattle University as the class of 1948 will be the symbol of all that is representative of Catholic education. To the future graduates of Seattle University they will be leaving the standards and traditions they have come to cherish while they were an integral part of the student body.

As they receive their prized diplomas, they will reflect on the four years spent under Jesuit direction. Four years spent in study, making friends of the faculty and students, four years which will remain a part of their characters for life. The unknown problems of their future will not seem so mysterious as they keep before them the philosophical truths learned and practiced from the first day they entered the halls of Seattle College.

Thus, to the Seniors, as you tread the corridors for the last time as members of the ASSC, bid farewells to your teachers, exchange greetings with friends, remember:

"So all disciples, always and forever . . ." (Stephen V. Benet).

## Remembering . . .

In reviewing the school year of 1947-48, we find that it has been eventful. Summarizing some of the feature attractions of the year, we come upon:

### OCTOBER:

Homecoming Week made its initial entrance into the social calendar of SC.

Simmons Hall becomes acquainted with the music students and faculty.

Frank Barrett appears the lone male at the AWSSC Fashion Show to snap pictures of the pulchritude at SC.

The Barn Dance brought out the loudest plaid shirts and the longest beards.

Spectator descends to the "lower campus" in Buhr Hall.

Parisian Tuxedos offer \$1.00 credit on rentals from their business establishment. (Maybe that's why, just before the Prom last Saturday, we caught some agile boys slipping from the office with old Spectators under their manly arms.)

Male students protest vehemently on the "New Look".

"Girls wearing long skirts  
 Bother only college jerks."

Headline from Spec: "First Student Body Meeting Is Lively".

Committee of Twelve starts their earnest report.

One hundred twenty-five students vote for amendment. (That good old college spirit!)

DECEMBER:

"H.M.S. Pinafore" appears in all its glory at the Moore Theatre with a fifty-voice chorus backing the leads, Jeanne McAteer and Bill Kirby.

Gavel and Forum Clubs unite to sponsor annual High School Debates.

Vets' Hall join hands with the student body to present the "Mistletoe Mingle".

"Students Speak" of the Spec seeks answer to: "Why weren't you at the last meeting of your class?" The terse answer given was: "I attend school for an education . . . They are trying to make a country club out of SC . . ."

At the Sacred Heart Orphanage Party everyone had a wonderful time, including the chairmen, Pat Sloan, Pat Wills and Virginia Ridder.

JANUARY:

Homecoming Week shows loyalty and enthusiasm of College.

Twenty-three SC students selected for "Who's Who" among college students of the United States.

The cutest quip from one of the girls' halls: "Who in the hall do you want?"

FEBRUARY:

Kathy O'Hogan and Peggy Linn star at Senior Mardi Gras as Raggedy Ann and Andy.

Spectator starts drive to clean up statue of Chief Seattle. (We hope it gets out of low gear soon.)

Maise Ward Sheed lectures at College.

Friar Tintintabellum takes over tower while Father Reidy is in Providence Hospital.

MARCH:

The green ink of the March 17 Spec dazzles the eyes of the student body. The staff only went half-mad trying the proof-read the copy.

Bill Fenton offers a rare old pipe for sale after the fire in the gym.

Father Small, president of SC, is appointed provincial for the Oregon Province of the Jesuit Order. Father Edward Flajole, S.J., is appointed acting president.

Jim Reilly, Junior Class prexy, is winner of Junior Class Activity. (Hmmm).

(Continued on Page Four)

## HATS OFF TO THE CO-EDS

As Seen by Charles Bricker

Typical of the series of clinics being sponsored by Mrs. Alice E. Thomas's Clothing Selection Class was the recent showing of hats by Mrs. Madelon Fryette of the Bon Marche.

She showed the girls the different types of hats to be worn with various contours. "Hats should be chosen to fit your face type," she said. "Some can wear almost any hat, such as the oval and heart-shaped faces. The other types—oblong, triangle, diamond, round and square—must be more particular."

Mrs. Fryette said further that many variations of hats are essentially the same. The basic bonnet, which can be worn by almost anyone because it serves as a small frame for the face, was approved by all. Another that found great favor was the famous beret. Some of the other hats displayed were bicornes, tricornes, sailors, pillboxes, sou'westers, cartwheels, helmets, wimples, fedoras and cloches.

Other clinics have shown Home Economics students how to choose the right makeup, what to include in a basic wardrobe, and how to exercise taste in color selection. Lecturers have included authorities from the Kathleen Peck and Dorothy Farrier schools of modeling, Don Edwards of the hair styling salon of Frederick & Nelson, and will include many more such personalities in the future.

## Group To Discuss Marriage Problem

Marriage and its problems, viewed in the light of Christian principles, forms the basis for a Catholic Action Group recently organized at the College. The group will meet every two weeks during the summer months and is open to anyone interested in the problems of Catholic life in a pagan world.

According to Father Kohls, moderator of the group, the reading of Catholic books on the subject of marriage, discussion of their contents and an attempt to discover practical ways of putting conclusions into action in every-day life will be the plan followed in the meetings.

Details as to time and place of the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board before the end of the quarter.

## Dream of Post-War World Tarnished

By PAT SMITH

Well, we have our bright new post-war world. We all dreamed of it. Many of us fought hard to win it. But, somehow, the dream is beginning to look a little tarnished, isn't it? The happy promise of the Pepsodent wedding-day smile greets you from every magazine—and the divorce courts work overtime. We pour billions into public education—and the juvenile delinquency and crime rates rise steadily. There is a demand for youth with vision, energy and courage—and the "biologicals" to prevent youth from being born are a multi-million dollar business.

The inevitable question in the face of all this confusion is "why?" And the answer is obvious to anyone with a knowledge of Christian principles. In our desperate attempt to attain material happiness, we have forgotten the basis of all happiness. God and His Christ have been systematically excluded from every detail of practical living.

What can be done? Let's look at what has been done elsewhere. In France, the situation was even worse, but the solution was found. There, action starts, not in mass appeals, not in evangelistic tirades, but in small groups with the immediate objective of reforming their own environment. Average young men and women, imbued with spiritual ideals, attempt to re-Christianize every aspect of their own daily lives—the classroom, the factory or office, but, above all, their own homes and home life. Results are already evident—increased church attendance, better working conditions, a more stable family life.

In our own country, even in our own city, the same type of action has begun. The workers are few as yet; the results meager. But the method is working in France—cannot it accomplish the same results here?

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## CommerceStudents To Act As Guides For "China Mail"

The American Mail Line, in furtherance of Foreign Trade Week in the Northwest, is presenting its flagship, the China Mail, to the general public.

The presentation is under the supervision of the China Club of Seattle, which has selected the Foreign Trade students of Seattle College's School of Commerce and Finance to be the official guides aboard ship.

## First Saturday Rosary Continues

All those interested in continuing the First Saturday devotions to Our Lady of Fatima during the summer months, will please contact Tom Tangney as soon as possible. The hours of this devotion run from 8:00 mass on Saturday to 8:00 mass on Sunday. Two persons are asked to attend for one hour and to recite the rosary aloud. All fifteen decades of the rosary will be said for the conversion of Russia. If you have some friends who would be interested in this worthy activity, they are cordially invited to attend.

## Oh, Brother

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting news.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we've too critical; if we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some fellow will say we swiped this from some other paper—and we did!

## ENGINEERS SEE SHIP SALVAGED

The Engineers Club held its last meeting of the year Monday evening, May 17. Father McNulty, head of the Engineering Department, and Mr. Bennet, engineering instructor, were the speakers. Mr. Bennet spoke on the state engineering examinations.

The Engineers saw a movie on the salvage of the S.S. Diamond Knot, the ship which was wrecked off the Ediz Hook, Port Angeles, last year, with a \$2,000,000 salmon cargo aboard.

## The Common Touch

—TONY AND CATHERINE GIBBONS

Father Luger was lecturing on the function of the camera in Physics 3. He termed the device used to determine the amount of light on the subject a photovoltaic cell and was feeling for the photographer's name for it. The lone girl in the class whispered, "Exposure meter". The fellow in front of her, Jim Ritchie by name, turned and muttered, "Thank you, Miss Kennel-Ellis!"

Our mother tells this story about a little French nun back in Kentucky. It seems that she had a scheme for enlisting the aid of St. Joseph when the school children needed good weather for a picnic. The evening before an excursion, she would set the statue of the Protector out on the window sill. If it rained the next morning, the Saint would get wet. According to Mom, it never did.

Proud fathers of infants are still booing the decision of the "Best Baby Picture" contest sponsored by the Spec the week before last. Stanley Stamm, senior pre-med and father of an 18-month-old daughter, Pamela, had this to say, "I raised that kid from nothing on rice and Mulsoy—and now she can't even win a stupid baby contest. Arrgh!"

A gent barged into the Spec office last week to retrieve the picture of his infant son, which it developed, had been entered in the above same contest. Angrily, he approached a staff member.

"Baby contests. Hah!" said he. "We was jobbed. Now I may be a trifle prejudiced, but I want you to compare my kid's picture with that one in the paper there. Just put the two of them there—side by side—and I want you to tell me which you think—"

The staff member knew better than to do anything so rash. Instead, he dashed out the door screaming "Oh, my acute appendicitis," and ran, doubled over to Columbus Hospital, where he lay doggo until the heat was off. Hell hath no fury like a disgruntled papa.

From Father Leo Schiffner, moderator of the Seattle College Out of Town Students Club, commonly know as the SCOTS Club, we learn of a dire situation. It seems that SCOTS-men are going to have trouble substituting "university" for "college" in the title when the name change for the school goes through. Nobody seems to go for the idea of a SUOTS club, a handle suited only to a group of Eskimo seal hunters. It has been suggested that the offending initial be omitted entirely. Who wouldn't be proud to belong to the SOTS club?

In our Special Ethics class the other day, our eyes were caught by a pertinent question among the corollaries to a thesis. "What," asks the author, "is to be thought of the practice of bribing tax collectors?" The question is enough to tax a bribe-collector but hardly a matter for a group of ethical young people, who are not only generally ethical, but specially ethical, as well.

This is to be the last Common Touch. When you examine the second page of the next Spectator and look in the upper right hand corner, you will not find our stuff. This omission will be a regular Spec feature and may run for years and years.

So, before the Common Touch is whisked from mortal ken, we shall clear up one matter and then say "Good-bye". People have asked us why the name of our joint effort. We stole the moniker straight out of Kipling's "If—". Do you remember, "If you can . . . walk with kings nor lose the common touch"? We've been in scant danger of losing the common touch because we don't know any kings to walk with, though our friends are princes and one is even Royal Duke of the IK's.

At any rate, we are through; we have written this here column and to all those who have read it, we say "Good-bye, Mom".

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It seems very unnecessary that those who use the halls to travel from one class to another should have to maintain a constant vigil to safeguard their clothes from cigarette burns.

If thoughtless smokers cannot limit their activities to the smoking rooms, perhaps they can have enough courtesy to shield their cigarettes when they move through the crowd.

Since this violation of rules and good manners cannot be stopped, apparently, I hope that it can at least be rendered less dangerous.

Jean Razen.

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# CHIEFTAINS DEFEAT PORTLAND

## ON THE SLY

By BET ABBOTT

Seattle College will be known as Seattle University in one week. This means that there will be an unlimited field for intercollegiate competition for the Chieftains. Many universities have qualms about playing colleges, because the name in itself means a smaller type school.

This is readily seen by the tentative basketball schedule for next year that was given to this reporter by Athletic Director Len Yandle. These schools have contacted our Athletic Department or have made previous promises to play us next year depending on arrangements of their conference schedules. The tentative list is: St. Thomas (an Eastern team that has long been one of the top teams in that region), Montana State University, University of Idaho, Washington State College, Portland University, Gonzaga University. Also plans are being made for the Chiefs to invade California, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, U. of San Francisco, Loyola University and San Jose State could easily be placed on the schedule for the trip.

At the present date only one player from last year's team is not expected to return. This will mean that Coach Yandle will be starting the season with 10 lettermen. Several junior college maple court stars are transferring to "Teepee Town," and two or three of our freshman team of last year will be vying for starting positions. We will be strong in numbers and experienced players.

### JUST LOOKING . . .

Our new President is reported to be quite an athlete . . . Orchids to Micky Ballah of Franklin High, who has practically tied up the high school batting race this year . . . It is rumored that a high school coach in town may move up to a college job in California next year . . . The printers' mistake of Tony, instead of Joe, Faccione in last week's SPECTATOR was noted and is now corrected . . . The softballers beat Smithway Machine's team under the lights last week . . . They are a Double-A team and leading their league at the present time . . . Before that game they hadn't a run scored off them in four previous games . . . The Chieftain Varsity snapped their losing streak and are now riding on a four-game winning streak . . . Father Carmody will be returning this summer, which will then make our Athletic Board intact again . . . It consists of Fathers Logan, Corrigan and Carmody . . . Father Flajole's German 3 class has four bucks in the kitty . . . This will be won by the person with the highest final . . . Father Flajole attended more basketball turnouts last year than some of the players . . . Five Chiefs are now hitting over .300. They are Hank Casal, Lloyd Reed, Joe Faccione, Dave Piro and Bob Gilmore . . . Bob Hedequist is leading the pitchers, with two wins and no losses . . . Joe Faccione was so happy to win the Portland University game that he grabbed the ball after the game and had the whole team autograph it . . .

## BEASLEY SAYS....

Among the faces we miss on the campus is that of Mr. O'Connell, vets' administrator in the past and a booster for the Red Sox at all times. No doubt he would have thrilled to the publicity which Ted Williams recently received on his fine work in the field. In this particular game with Detroit, Ted had but one fluke single in four times at the plate. In the past, such a poor day with the bat would have caused Ted to lose all interest in fielding. However, in the tenth came the play which won the applause of all baseball men who were on the scene. With the bases full of Detroit runners, Evers lofted a high and long fly to left-center. Williams circled under the ball to get in throwing position and then cut down Lipon at the plate. The latter is a short-stop and hence may be judged to be fairly fast. The Sox won the game in their half. Such play by the big boy will make the Sox tough to beat.

### Who said Picnics? Does a College education help?

Somewhere I read that the best proof of an educated man is the use he makes of his leisure time. That's when a fellow is on his own, free to follow his own bent. Answering to the call of the open spaces is the golfer, fisherman, skier. Some will vary this program with other interests, such as reading, music or the theatre. Any fellow who has profited by his education—a normal development of the whole man, morally, physically and intellectually, will not be found sitting around simply killing time. He has too many interests. The day is all too short to encompass all of them. If you have borne with me thus far I make bold to say that our recent picnics were a travesty of educational values. In my book, the purpose of these May picnics is a time of relaxation after a year of class—a time to enjoy one's self with old friends and to meet new ones in our large student body. That, I believe, is the popular conception of a picnic. Why ours should take on the atmosphere of the Chateau or the De Luxe is a question we ask of the loud and turbulent minority and of the silent and conniving majority. If the name of Seattle College were not involved, there would be something downright laughable in the behavior of these gay blades who, despite rainy and cold weather, loudly quench their fletitious thirst in the moronic manner of slightly silly young men—and possibly women. Far as picnics go, their contribution to a gen-

## INTRAMURAL CHIT-CHAT

By RALPH UPHUS

The Terrible Turks took the 1948 Intramural softball championship with a 15-to-9 victory over the "Batbusters." Joe Dahlem, pitching for the "Turks," gave up nine hits. J. Lorenz started for the Batbusters, but was relieved in the sixth inning by T. Dibb. Both pitchers were nicked for nine hits.

It is now a battle for second place, with the Corkers the leading contenders, and with the Snooks not far behind, the Batbusters holding up the cellar spot.

### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pctg.
Terrible Turks	5	0	1.000
Corkers	2	2	.500
Snooks	1	3	.333
Batbusters	1	4	.250

It has been mentioned a few times that some of the Intramural games have had quite a few gripes in them. Remember, one side is getting just as many breaks as the other side, and it is usually the winning side that has the gripes. Because of the lack of contestants, this year's Intramural Softball League has had only four teams. Remember, anybody can form a team of 15 men and enter it in the league. I hope there will be more interest in Intramural sports next year than there has been in 1948.

eral good time is zero; far as SC is concerned, they give it a black eye; farther they go from SC, the better will be the school.

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## BASEBALL

By JACK PAIN

"Chiefs Upset Powerful Pilots Twice." "SC Downs Sand Point and Fort Lawton." These surprising captions hit the local tabloids in the past week as the local nine caught fire for their longest win streak of the season.

The double victory (3-2, 4-2) over the high-flying Portland U Pilots is indeed a feather in the Chieftain's bonnets, as they were figured to be little opposition to the aggregation that licked them twice earlier, and were recent victors over Oregon and Oregon State College.

In the opener veteran moundsman Joe Faccione, always a crowd pleaser, virtually tied the visitors in knots with his deceptive drop, as he effectively scattered four hits and three walks—weakening slightly in the second and seventh innings. Offensive hero of the game was Third Baseman Hank Casal. His line double to left center in the fifth frame scoring two kept the locals in the contest. The all-important victory was not insured until the last of the seventh when Portland's relief pitcher, Rod Owen, walked Catcher Gilmore to force Dias across the plate.

Game No. 2 was another tight, well-played ball game—being decided in the bottom half of the sixth when "Lefty" Silvar of the Pilots weakened and lost a 2-to-1 lead. Hank Casal started the inning with a single, was sacrificed down by Joe Faccione and scored along with Reed, who had walked, on Dave Piro's grounded through the infield. Leftfielder Ralph Conner brought Chieftain supporters to their feet when he lined a single to left to score Piro with the deciding tally.

Chucker Bob Hedequist deserves praise in his own right as he duplicated Faccione's four-hit twirling and notched up his second straight victory of the current campaign.

Hedequist and Johnny Johnson combined the mound chores for a three-hit 7-4 victory over the Fort Lawton soldiers. Backed by excellent pitching, the sticker combed two Lawton hurlers for 11 safeties. A five-run spurge in the third canto on five hits and a walk, including a long double off the bat of Lloyd Reed, was enough to ice the struggle.

The final victim of the Chieftains' inspired onslaught was the Sand Point Naval Air Station nine. The "Flyers" connected for five runs on three hits while the locals chased home 11 runs on 11 hits. Hal Rose was credited with the victory though Johnny Johnson took over in the sixth.

Sluggo of the day was SC shortstop, Nickey Naish, with three for four.

### The box scores:

	R	H	E
Seattle College	3	6	3
Portland University	2	4	1

Batteries: SC—Faccione and Gilmore; Portland—Hittner, Owen (7) and Mulhern.

	R	H	E
Seattle College	4	6	1
Portland University	2	4	0

Batteries: SC—Hedequist and Gilmore; Portland—Silvar, McGuigan (7) and Brugato.

	R	H	E
Seattle College	7	11	0
Fort Lawton	4	3	2

Batteries: SC—Hedequist, Johnson (4) and Gilmore; Fort Lawton—Dunn and Sims.

	R	H	E
Seattle College	11	8	2
Navy	5	3	4

Batteries: SC—Rose, Johnson (6) and Gilmore; Navy—Warren, Richey (8) and Scandalous.

## Girls' Softball

The four women's softball teams played games Monday at Broadway Field to determine who would play for the championship title.

Campion won over Sarazin, 20-8; Ricketts won over Chiefettes, 15-12.

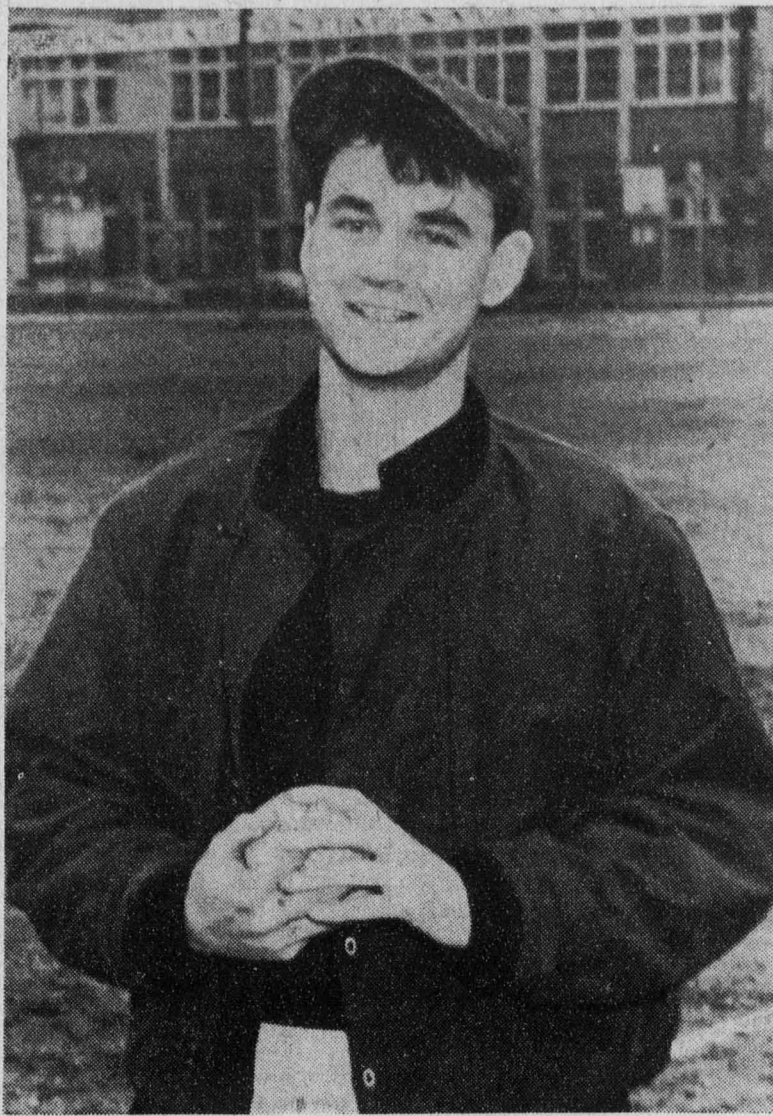
Campion will play Ricketts for first place sometime this week. Sarazin and Chiefettes will play for third place also, this week.

The pitchers for the teams were: Ricketts—Rosemary Burkhalter; Chiefettes—Jackie Haw; Campion—Sheila Gallagher; Sarazin—Dolly Blunt.

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## Fesler--Terrific Hitter



## SC IN 5-2 WIN ON SMITHWAY MACHINERY

The Seattle College varsity softball team won a 5-2 decision over the Smithway Machinery team of the City Double "A" League Saturday night in a practice game. It was really a feather in the cap of the Chieftains to win this game. Both teams went into the game undefeated, with the Machinists being unscored on in five games, but the Chieftains changed that. It was the Chieftains' seventh straight win without a loss.

Bob Fesler won his sixth straight game of the season, allowing only three hits and two runs, and walking but two men.

Steve Twohy got the only extra base hit for the Chieftains, with a home run in the third inning. Craig of the Machinists smacked a triple down the left field foul line for the only extra base hit the Machinists made.

George Flood, Chieftain right fielder, made the most sensational catch seen this season. Campaignano, Machinist first baseman, hit a line drive to right center. Flood, while going to his right, made a barehanded catch off his shoe-laces, which, if he had missed would have meant a home run.

Davidson started the game for the Machinists, but got into trouble in the sixth and was relieved by Kessner. Both pitchers combined gave up six hits and five runs and walked four men.

### SEATTLE COLLEGE

Runs	0	2	2	0	0	1	5
Hits	0	1	2	2	0	0	1-6

### SMITHWAY MACHINERY

Runs	0	0	0	1	0	1	0-2
Hits	0	0	0	1	0	2	0-3

Seattle College Pitching Records:

	Hits	Runs
Fesler	6	0 85 19 41-1/3 7 1 9
O'Leary	0	0 9 11 6-2/3 5 3 5

## Small Talk

By J. SMALL

That was quite a ball game Saturday night when "Arm" Fesler allowed only three hits to defeat a highly touted Smithway Machinery nine, leaders of the Double-A League. The Smithways, confident of victory, found the tables turned when, to the astonishment of all, the "F" men came out on top with a 5 to 2 score.

G. Flood, S. Twohy, J. Dahlem and J. Jasperse have been wicked with the willow so far this season. Fenton is going to have trouble in the summer when some of his heavy hitters are elsewhere.

Mel Patton's 9.3 in the century last week at California was certainly moving along. It's being contested as a world's record.

The thinclads of W.S.C. should take the Northern Division track meet at Missoula this weekend hands down. They certainly have a smooth 440-man in J. Nebelon.

In the Portland series our infield was really hopping and looked good in producing several double plays, Dias to Naish to Reed.

Bob Fesler pitched a perfect no-hit, no-run game Wednesday night against Jewell's detectives, striking out 13 men. He had able support by his teammates. With the score 0-0 in the seventh, Fesler hit a triple to right center scoring two men ahead of him to win his own ball game.

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## CHIEFTAINS' SEASON SPARKED BY CASAL, REED AND FACCONO

By CHUCK SHERRY

In the 18 games played to date, the Chieftain baseball record stands at seven wins. Many games have been canceled during the continuously rainy season with little possibility of being rescheduled. Coach Yandle attributes the team's poor initial showings to this weather condition, pointing out that the intensified practice and more regular games of late have resulted in an upturn in the games-won record. On May 7 the College had won only three games, yet if victories can be brought home from St. Martin's and Seattle Pacific College in the remaining four games of their schedule, the team will be on an even .500 basis.

Outstanding in their departments for the 18 games are the following:

Bob Hedequist leads the pitching staff with a cool 1.000. He first saw mound duty against Fort Lawton on May 14 and was used the next day against Portland U. for a total of 10 innings in which he allowed only four hits. The work horse of the Chiefs, however, is Joe Faccione, who has played left field and earned a respectable .348 at bat; his mound work has produced two wins to two losses.

The ranking hitter is Third Sacker Hank Casal, with 20 hits for a .392 average, although Teammate Lloyd Reed, with an up-and-coming .362, may yet give him competition.

The season has seen seven double plays, six of which were sparked by Shortstop Mick Naish.

Sam Casal and Bud Schwiekel head the home-run department with one apiece.

Coach Len Yandle holds high hopes for next spring. Pitcher Bob Cummins, the highest classman on the team, is a Junior, and if the same team plays the caliber ball they have shown the last two weeks we predict a very successful year—weather permitting.

### BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	BA.
H. Casal	51	11	20	.392
Reed	47	2	17	.362
Faccione	43	7	15	.348
Piro	41	8	14	.341
Gilmore	13	2	4	.304
Dias	35	7	9	.257
Naish	63	11	16	.254
Reechia	30	2	7	.233
Schweikel	25	3	5	.200
Cummins	10	1	2	.200
Hedequist	27	3	5	.185
S. Casal	28	5	5	.179
McGrath	14	2	2	.143
Connors	43	4	6	.139
Rose	8	1	1	.125
Johnson	9	1	1	.111
Feiser	10	0	1	.100

### PITCHING

	G.	I.P.	W-L	CG*	SHO**
Hedequist	2	10	2-0	1	0
Faccione	4	23	2-2	3	0
Reechia	5	19	1-1	2	1
Rose	4	14	1-1	0	0
Blakely	2	28	1-1	0	0
Cummins	6	25	0-3	2	0
Johnson	6	23	0-3	1	0
Feiser	4	1	0-0	0	0

\*Complete games. \*\*Shut-outs.

## Five SC Women To Participate In Statewide Tennis Tourney

By JACKIE HAW

On Saturday, May 21, five students of Seattle College will participate in a statewide women's tennis tournament to be held at the University of Washington. Sarah Roberts and Jackie Haw are entered in the singles competition, while Georgia Seabold and Lee Berube constituted the double entry. Gerri Kennard will accompany these girls as an advisor. Colleges throughout the state will be represented by participants in the tourney.

A previously planned conference for the purpose of arranging a women's statewide sports program, and which was to be held the same day of the tennis tournament, has been postponed until next Fall.

The tennis tournament has a great significance, since it marks the first major step towards a better women's sports program in the College, for which Gerri Kennard has been striving these past months. It is the sincere wish of Miss Kennard that next year, women's sports will be so organized and broadened in the College as to enable women's teams of various sports to enter into competition with colleges throughout the state.

## WEST SEATTLE SITE FOR S.C. GONZAGA GOLF

By JACK CODD

After a one-week layoff following their match with the Portland University Pilots, the Chieftain golfers came home to play host Friday, May 21, to the Gonzaga University Bulldogs of Spokane. Back in full strength for the first time in three weeks, the SC divot diggers will be out to wind up their season victories against a talent-laden "Zagan" team—one which has won more than its share of victories against strong competition east of the mountains.

Such linksmen as Jack Nevers, John Hansen and Al Uplike promise to make things interesting for Nissen, Driscoll and Co. of Seattle College. The match will be played at West Seattle golf course starting at 1:15. Everyone is invited.

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# O'Leary New ASSU Prexy By 7 Votes

By DAVID KNEESHAW

A margin of seven votes was the deciding factor in one of Seattle College's closest elections. Ray O'Leary was elected the first president of the new Seattle University. O'Leary won with a total of 233 votes, to Tom Tangey's 226 votes. Both candidates were campaigning as late as Wednesday noon.

The race for the office of vice president was not so thrilling. Jim Reilly, Junior Class president, won by a margin of 171 votes. The office of secretary was won by Kathleen Conroy, who received 251 votes as compared to 200 votes for Lois Murphy.

Jack Codd was elected to the office of treasurer by a margin of 20 votes over Bill Guppy.

Another election which went neck and neck was the election of sergeant-at-arms. Joe Corrigan won the office with a five vote margin.

The other offices voted upon were positions on the Advisory Board. The winning candidates were John Powers, Frank Perry and Ed Burke as senior Advisory Board members; Al Small, Hal Wales and John Spellman, Junior representatives; Jim Monroe, Tom Stapleton and Al Flynn as Sophomore representatives.

The elected officers and members of the Advisory Board will be sworn into office at a student body meeting which will be held in the gymnasium Thursday noon, May 27.

## Miss Spencer Attends Meeting of Librarians

(Continued from Page One)

Seattle College librarian, said yesterday.

Librarians of 17 libraries from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana gathered there for the annual meeting of the N.W. Librarian's Association.

"During the morning session we discussed different types of circulation records," Miss Spencer said. General practice problems and possible solutions were considered in the afternoon.

Serious business was lightened by an afternoon tea in the new student union building at Willamette University and a dinner at the Golden Pheasant in town.

## Students See Ship

Wednesday afternoon, Seattle College's foreign trade students visited the M.V. China Mail, one of the American Mail Lines carriers. The purpose of the trip was to learn of the internal functions of the vessel. The American Mail Lines and Seattle's China Club were hosts for the excursion.

## ATTENTION, MARRIED STUDENTS

Bob Rossman, treasurer of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, will collect dues for the Summer quarter on Monday, May 24, in the main hall of the Liberal Arts building.

"There's just one thing I want to tell you before you go any further," said the girl to her eager suitor. "What's that?" he asked. "Don't go any further."

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## High School Day Sponsored by SC Colhecon Club

Historic Philadelphia . . . Massachusetts with its jutting coastline . . . sun-soaked Florida . . . Rochester, the educational center . . . all are the present fields of several S.C.-trained dieticians, said Mrs. Alice E. Thomas, head of the Home Economics Department, in her address May 14 to the high school students who attended the Colhecon Club program.

The vast field of careers in home economics was stressed at the High School Day activities.

"We can look forward to new fields in television and the textile industry," predicted Mrs. Thomas.

Personal appearance and wardrobe selection were also given by Miss Ada Calvy, manager of the Dorothy Farrier School of Charm and Modeling. Thomas Porter, Hollywood make-up artist, was scheduled to hold a clinic but was unable to attend the meeting.

Clothing selection, diets, and place settings were featured in the various exhibits prepared in the Home Economics laboratory. After a tour of the campus, refreshments were served at Simmons Hall. The S.C. double quartet presented a musical interlude.

Eileen McCluskey was general chairman for the day, with Mary Ishii, Mylda Boesz, and Mickey Burk assisting her as chairmen of the several committees.

## D.G. Elections To Be Monday at 8:00 P.M.

The Seattle College Drama Guild will hold elections for club officers Monday evening in Simmons Hall. Those chosen will serve for the next school year.

A movie, directed and produced by members of the Guild as well as a recording of a suspense play written by Louis Flynn of the College, will be added attractions. All past and presents members of the Drama Guild are urged to attend.

## Just Listening . . .

By PAT O'MALLEY

Orchestra leaders and disc jockeys have really been digging deep lately for records, but as long as they are as good as "Just One More Chance", let's keep them coming. Eddie Miller has a smooth arrangement of this old favorite, with a swell sax lead. This record is not danceable, but then we could just listen.

Art Mooney barely gave us time to get over "Four Leaf Clover" before he recorded "Baby Face," an almost identical arrangement. Someone should explain that "variety is the spice of life."

For a really clever disk listen to "Civilization" by the Walt Disney Animal Orchestra. Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse are used as the vocalists.

## Student Observer

(Continued from Page One)

their inability to establish law, order and peace. With Communism spreading as fast as the sand running through the hour glass of history, with secularism and the evils attendant upon our material civilization straggling with the Church, can she expect to grow and continue as the only potent force opposing its spread? Or must she submit to decimation, first through her American colleges and ultimately must she be forced to wait for the change of tide?

The Church will always be there, but the University is depending on you for her future existence. Only by the counteracting influence and the force and vigor of Christian principles can the world and the things of the world be brought to naught, and Christ's bride, Our

Holy Mother the Church, emerge triumphant. You are the soldiers, confirmed in the Church Militant, constantly emerging to prove her divine mission.

"Therefore shall they receive a kingdom of glory, and a crown of beauty at the hand of the Lord: for with his right hand he will

cover them, and with His holy arm He will defend them; and His zeal will take armor, and He will arm the creature for the revenge of his enemies. He will put on justice as a breastplate, and will take true judgment instead of a helmet; He will take equity for an invincible shield." (Wisdom 5).

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## VETS' HALL

—BEN LEAL

An enjoyable day was spent by the Vets and their friends at Beaver Lake during the Hall's picnic. Highlights of the day were: Joe Corrigan as the chauffeur of the bus load of students; Roy Coon and his headache, and the drenching of a young lady who had the misfortune of slipping into the drink (lake—that is).

Thanks to Charlie Yoda, custodian of Vets Hall, who has done a remarkable job of keeping the place intact and looking clean during the past year.

Everything will take place this summer. Some students will remain here for the summer session, others will work locally and some will go home. I understand that a few vets will study in eastern schools for the quarter, while others will take their annual cruises with the Navy, or go on fishing boats to Alaska. At any rate, Bob Henriot can still be found at the Washington State Liquor Board on Seventh Avenue—taking your money.

## REMEMBERING . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

In saluting Mercedes on the feature page of the Spec, we omitted mentioning her last name.

### APRIL:

Ty Shmoe appears before the student body.  
April 1 issue of the Spec startles all the male students and the AWSSC starts worrying about future tolos.  
Little Brownie Bear Traps are offered in all department stores.

Charms of the "Chateau" hit the feature page of the Spec.

### MAY:

Willie Garriss, Jr., emerges victor in Spec Baby Contest.

Jim Henriot and Rosemary Barrett witness the Junior Prom as its co-chairmen.

John Powers is awarded the President Cup as the outstanding speaker in the senior division.

By the Hill

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